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TO-DAY



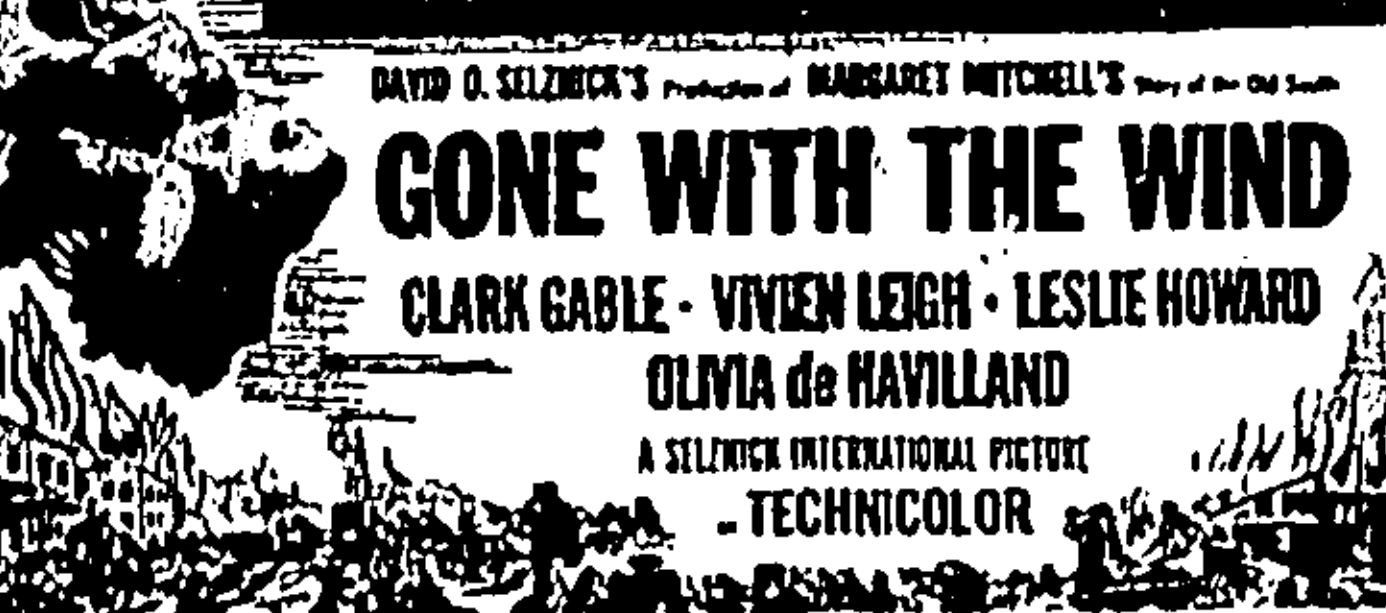
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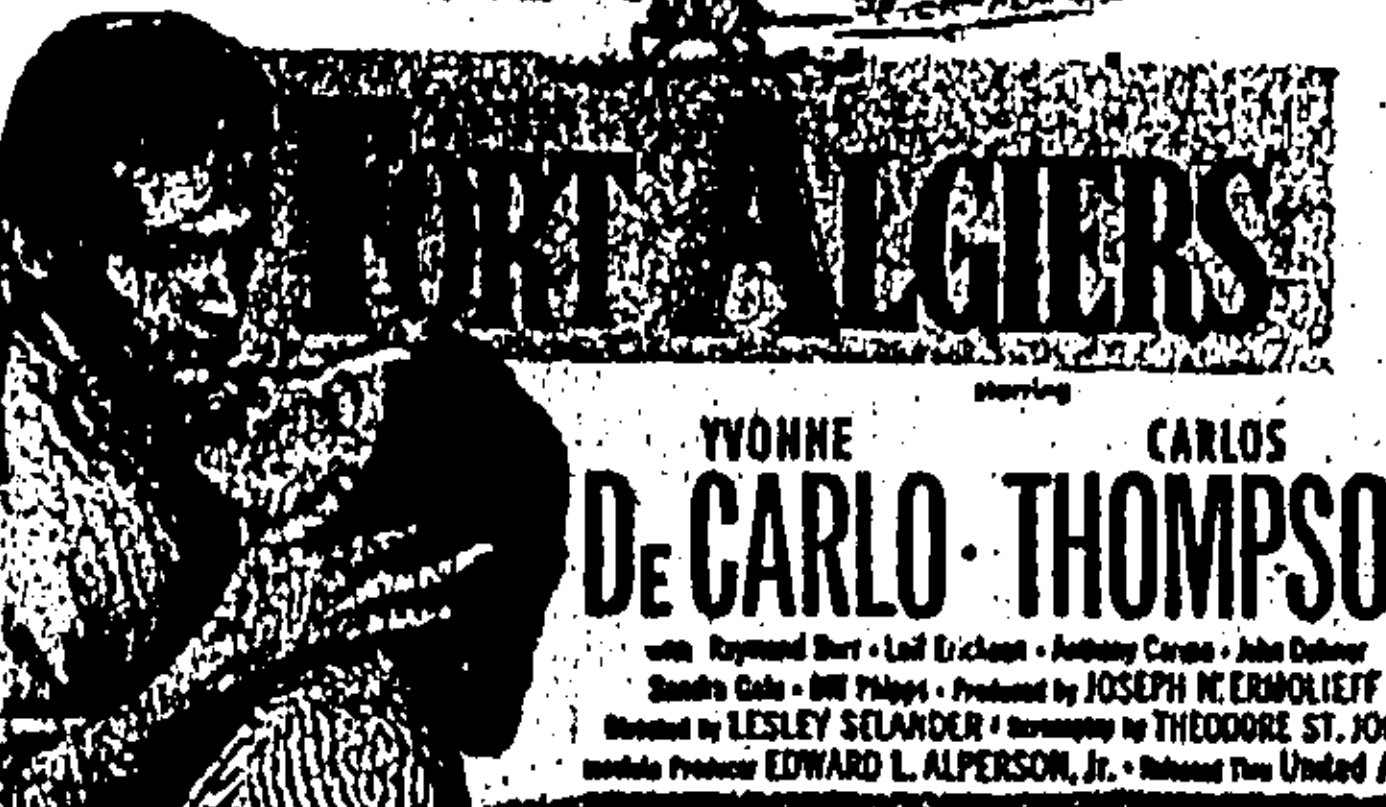
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MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY



SULTAN'S DAUGHTER



Miriam, three-year-old daughter of the Sultan and Sultana of Johore, with her nurse as she and her parents arrived in London from Singapore for a stay of several months.—Central Press Photo.

C'WEALTH DISCUSSION ON GATT

TRADE EXPERTS CAN'T AGREE ON JAPAN

London, Oct. 6.

Commonwealth ministers and trade experts, meeting here today, were unable to reconcile divergent views on the question of Japan's full admission to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Eighty delegates from 50 Commonwealth countries and colonies, were taking part in the second day of a secret conference on world trade problems.

The issue of Japan's admission to full membership of GATT was raised late in the day, after a discussion on the future of Imperial Preferences, according to conference sources.

Delegates did not reach a common policy on the Japanese question, but they stressed that the issue would be discussed in greater detail later this week, the sources said.

SAME STAND
Britain, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand, which have hitherto declined to support Japan's full membership of GATT, were reported to have taken the same stand today.

Conference sources said that Canada, India, Pakistan and Ceylon, which have backed Japan's entry to GATT with 20 other nations, once again gave their reasons for including the Japanese in the "world trading chamber."

The sources stressed that today's discussion on Japan was purely a "high level exchange of views." They pointed out that the conference is not due to make binding decisions on any issue, although its aim is to try to hammer out a joint Commonwealth policy for the meeting at Geneva later this month of the 34 GATT nations.

Japan is at present only an associate member. Her claim to full membership will be discussed again at Geneva in the ninth full session of GATT, beginning on October 28.

NO CHANGE

Conference sources also said tonight that no change of stand had been made on today's major subject for discussion—the future of Imperial Preferences. These preferences (preferential tariffs within the Commonwealth) cannot be extended under the terms of GATT.

Angry scenes when

Baranes faces ex-employer

INVESTIGATION INTO SECRETS LEAKAGE

Paris, Oct. 6.

Charges and counter-charges were hurled across the office of an Army judge here today when journalist Baranes—Communist spy, police informer or both—came face to face with France's left-wing leaders.

Major Jean Pierre De Ressegulier listened patiently to the flood of accusations, denials and detractions which threw the secrets leakage investigation into fresh confusion.

Shouts of rage rang through the bare corridors of the Reully Barracks, as Baranes was confronted first with his former newspaper employer, M. Emmanuel Dastier de La Vigerie and then with the round acting leader of the Communist Party, M. Jacques Duclos.

WALKED OUT

At one stage, M. Dastier, the aristocratic "Progressive" who runs the Communist daily Liberation, stormed out of the judge's office and refused to return.

But the mystery of where the National Defence Council secrets went to remained unsolved.

M. Dastier, once a Minister in General De Gaulle's wartime administration, was first questioned alone. His home and the offices of his paper had been searched with little result earlier in the week.

He claimed that the Austrian-born journalist Baranes was an "impostor" and a liar. He repeated these allegations when Baranes was later brought in to make accusations against his former employer.

According to the journalist, M. Dastier had been responsible for passing on vital defence secrets to the Communist Party. Baranes quoted an instance in 1952 when M. Dastier, a Progressive Deputy, spoke in the National Assembly about a secret telegram sent by the Defence Council. An enquiry into the "leak" at that time brought no results.

"IMPOSTOR"

Interrupted by further cries of "liar" and "impostor" from M. Dastier, Baranes accused the Deputy of:

1. Receiving 6,000,000 francs a month from the Communist Party to offset the losses of his paper.

2. Denouncing Baranes to the DST — counter-intelligence branch — to cover up the real culprits.

3. Framing to put him in touch with his "political friends," a bare hour after the DST first interrogated Baranes on September 18 when the affair of the suspended police chief, Inspector June Dides first became public.

Baranes denied the statement of M. Dastier that he was merely a part-time worker on the paper. "I was employed as a professional journalist for reasons which he well knows," he declared.

M. Jacques Duclos arrived with a four-page typed statement which was handed to Mayor De Ressegulier and later to the press.

It said Baranes was a "provocateur" who had infiltrated into the Party.

EX-GESTAPO AGENT

Dides in whose possession a summary of Defence Council proceedings was found, was a former Gestapo agent, now employed by the American secret service.

"The Communist Party has no need to be informed by a cop," M. Duclos said. Referring to an allegation by M. Duclos, Baranes denied he had supplied the Figaro with information about the internal activities of the Party. "Ask General Joinville about that," he said. "He knows who is responsible." General Joinville is the name of a former Gestapo agent.

ville" is the name Communist Deputy Alfred Maillet earned for himself as a wartime resistance leader.

Others questioned in the spy probe today were Communist Deputy Waldeck-Rochet, the Party's Agricultural expert, M. Duclos secretary, and three members of the former Laniel Government.—Reuter.

INCREASED VIGILANCE IN IRAN

SHAH ADDRESSES SENATE

Teheran, Oct. 6.

The Shah of Iran said today that more than 100 Army officers arrested by the Government of Premier Fazlollah Zahedi recently on charges of Communist intrigue would be "punished" soon and "this blot on the nation will be wiped out."

Addressing the inaugural meeting of the Iranian Senate, the Shah said he had "complete faith" in the loyalty of the Army, despite the recent mass arrests.

"The Government will in the future increase its vigilance and will perform its tasks with more vigour, but every member of the Iranian nation should also take steps for the protection of the country," he said. "These destructive organisations have several times carried out traitorous and destructive actions against the country but they have been unaware of the Iranian love for freedom and faith in honour."

BLOW UP REFINERY
The crackdown on the Communist officers followed the rounding up of scores of suspected Reds in the giant oil refinery at Abadan, where informed sources said police had scooped up a Communist-inspired plot to blow up the giant refinery before it could start working again.

Referring to the signing of Iran's new oil agreement the Shah expressed the hope that the increase in revenue would help implement social reform programmes throughout the country.

"We hope the oil agreement will be approved by both Houses of Parliament so that the Government can use the oil revenues to repair the damage to Iranian life which has come about in recent years," said the Shah.

"As the oil revenues are available, a series of laws must be passed for the welfare of the people, developing industry, agriculture and social services," —United Press.

U.S. PLANE CRASH

Fort Bragg, N.C., Oct. 6. It is now ascertained that two people died and 12 were injured, two critically, in the C-119 "Flying Boxcar" crash near Fort Bragg today. First reports had said that four persons were killed and 10 seriously injured.—United Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY

FATHER and SON Betrayed by the SAME WOMAN!

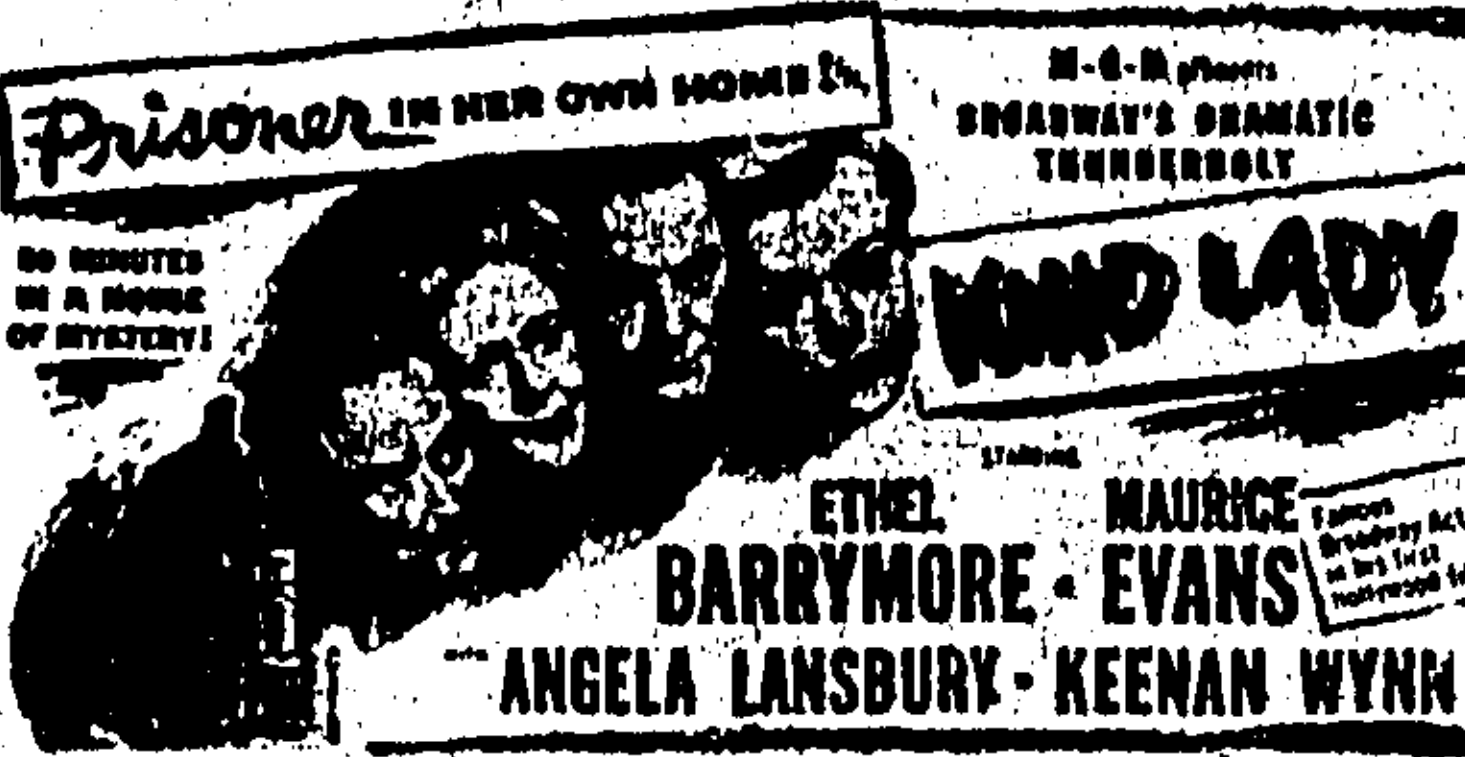


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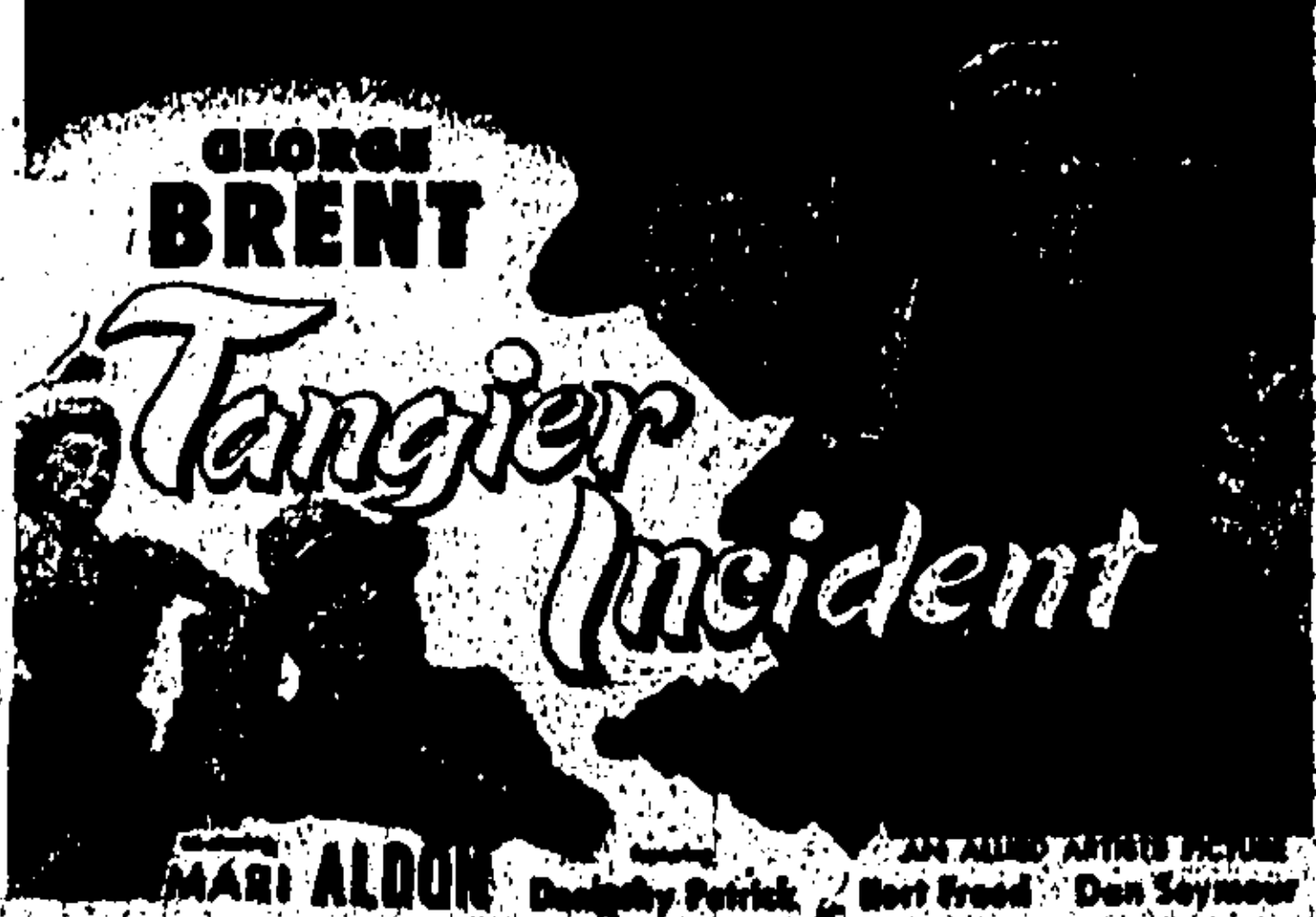


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POWDER-KEG OF INTRIGUE! HOT-SPOT OF ROMANCE!



ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



COMMENCING TO-MORROW

GARDEN OF EDEN



TRIESTE SETTLEMENT

George Was Not Omnipotent

Athens, Oct. 7. Greek Army private, George Synetos, kept ringing the door bell at the United States and at the Canadian Embassies here to impress his girl that he was an American, he admitted after arrest. "I had to pose as a Canadian officer," he was alleged to have stated. "My girls father wanted to emigrate to Canada and I professed to be omnipotent in giving her help. We walked to the Embassies and I told her to wait. You know the rest."—China Mail Special.

Yoshida Got The Wrong Topper

Paris, Oct. 6. Japanese Premier Shigeru Yoshida capped his State visit to France today with a 30-minute official call on French President Rene Coty at the Elysee Palace for what French officials called an "exceptionally cordial" chat.

The call preceded a dinner at the Japanese Embassy when the French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, was to have his first meeting with the touring Japanese leader.

A huge reception was laid on later at the Japanese Embassy. Only one incident slightly marred the Premier's call at the historic Elysee, one-time home of Madame de Pompadour and since occupied by Napoleon and the Duke of Wellington.

This was when, at the conclusion of Yoshida's visit, a sleepy footman handed the Premier the wrong top hat. Yoshida started to put it on, then found it was several sizes too large. By then the embarrassed servant saw his mistake and hastily found the right topper.

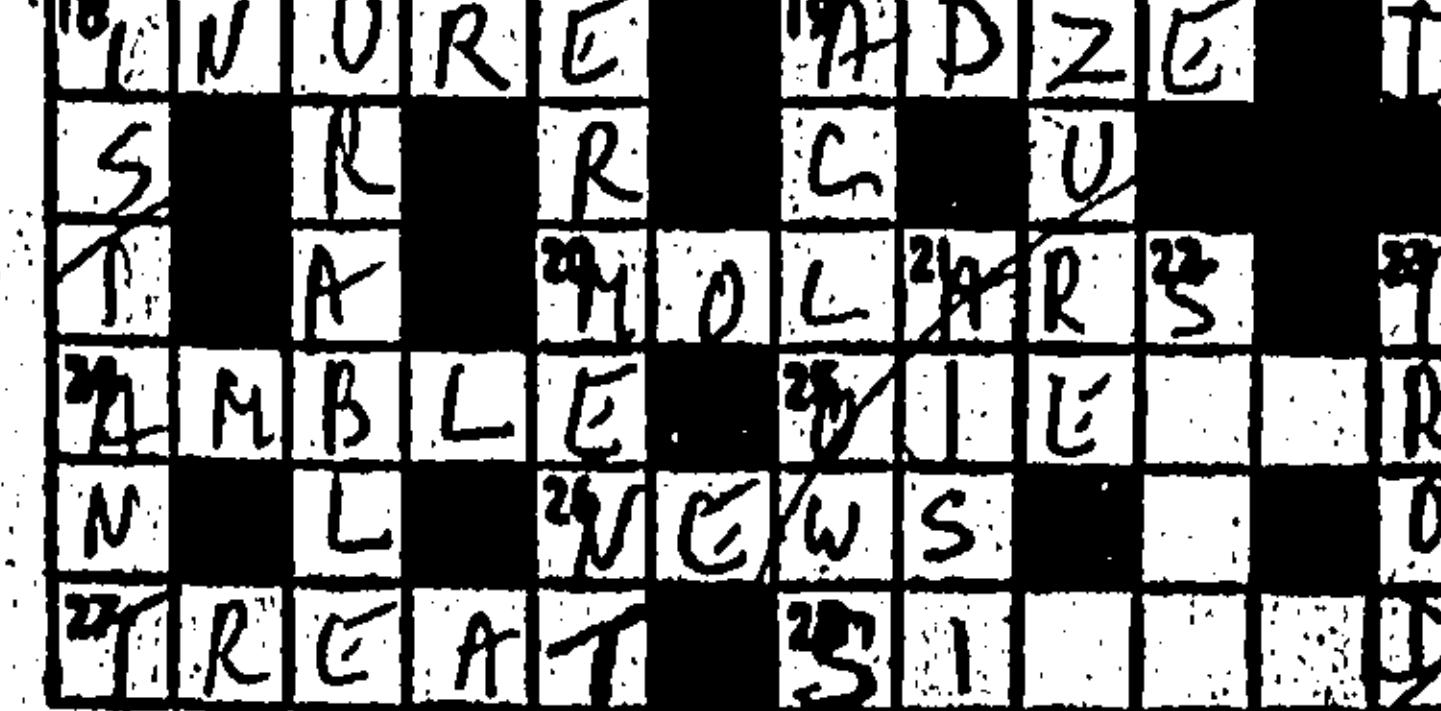
INCIDENT

It was just 4.30 p.m. when a two-car cavalcade swept by several hundred French people waiting at the entrance and turned into the archway of the Palace, traditional home of French Presidents. — United Press.

Snake Choked Child

Benevento, Italy, Oct. 7. A grass snake wound itself round the neck of five-year-old Maria Cusmano as she sat making daisy chains in a field near her home and strangled her.

Farm labourers heard her cries and ran to the spot, but arrived too late to help the child. — China Mail Special.



ACROSS

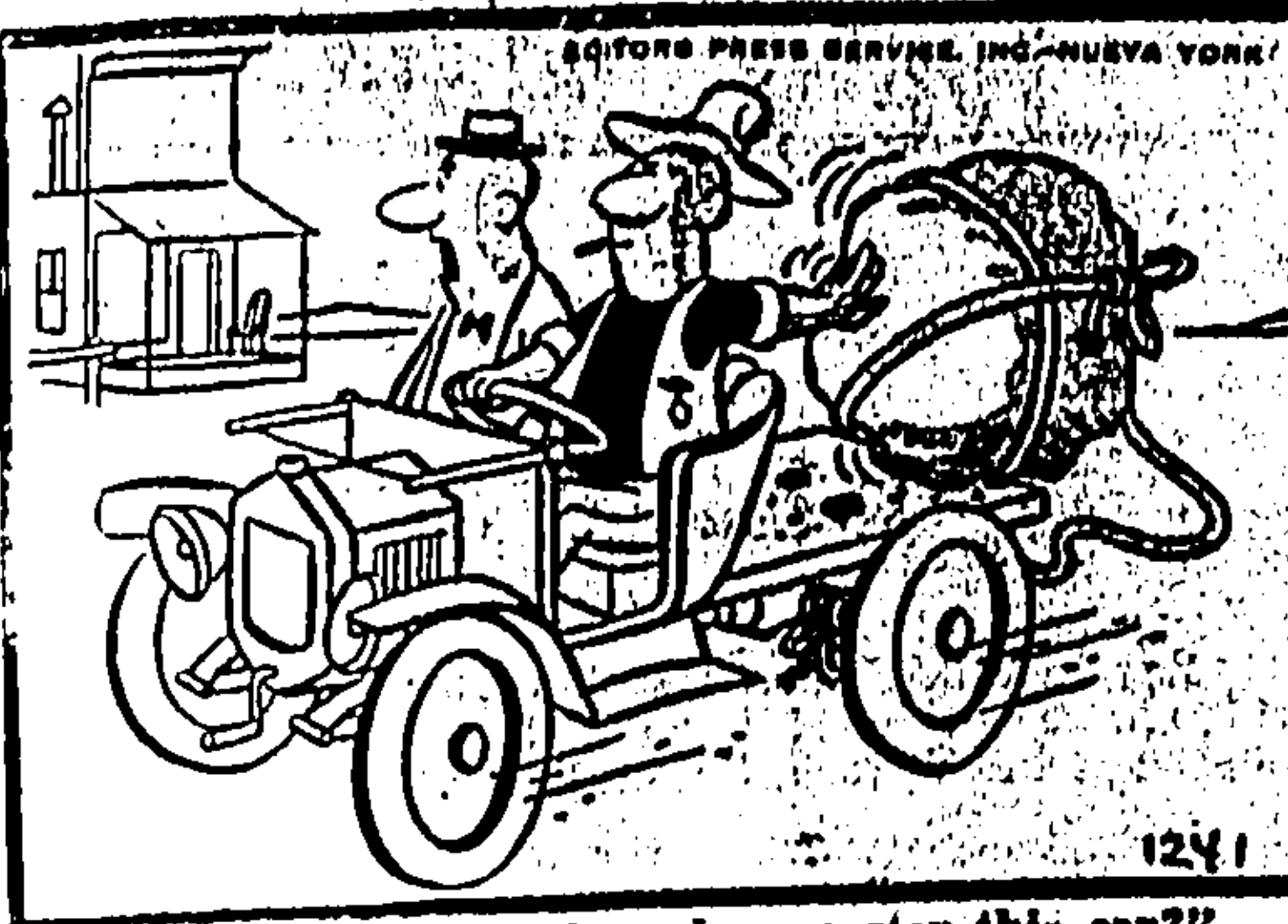
- Extend (6)
- Savoury jelly (5)
- Meat (4)
- Owing (5)
- Fit up with (6)
- Dexterous (4)
- Hard (5)
- Tooth (5)
- Move at an easy pace (5)
- Kitchen implement (6)
- Things (4)
- Behave towards (5)
- Revered (5)

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- Awful (4)
- Mature (4)
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- Changed (7)
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- Entranced (7)
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- Permits (6)
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- Stuffed (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

- Patric, 10. Optic, 12. Medlar, 14. Corvina, 15. Lard, 16. Bitter, 17. Caprice, 22. Alas, 23. Rooding, 24. Thence, 25. Gilt, 26. Nutmeg, 27. Rally, 28. Bitter, 29. Bitter, 30. Bitter, 31. Bitter, 32. Bitter, 33. Bitter, 34. Bitter, 35. Bitter, 36. Bitter, 37. Bitter, 38. Bitter, 39. Bitter, 40. Bitter, 41. Bitter, 42. Bitter, 43. Bitter, 44. Bitter, 45. Bitter, 46. Bitter, 47. Bitter, 48. Bitter, 49. Bitter, 50. Bitter, 51. Bitter, 52. Bitter, 53. Bitter, 54. Bitter, 55. Bitter, 56. Bitter, 57. Bitter, 58. Bitter, 59. Bitter, 60. Bitter, 61. Bitter, 62. Bitter, 63. Bitter, 64. Bitter, 65. Bitter, 66. Bitter, 67. Bitter, 68. Bitter, 69. Bitter, 70. Bitter, 71. Bitter, 72. Bitter, 73. Bitter, 74. Bitter, 75. Bitter, 76. Bitter, 77. Bitter, 78. Bitter, 79. Bitter, 80. Bitter, 81. Bitter, 82. Bitter, 83. Bitter, 84. Bitter, 85. Bitter, 86. Bitter, 87. Bitter, 88. Bitter, 89. Bitter, 90. Bitter, 91. Bitter, 92. Bitter, 93. Bitter, 94. Bitter, 95. Bitter, 96. Bitter, 97. Bitter, 98. 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BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A PEDAGOGUE has just said "A man of determination can do anything he sets his mind on doing."

Let us take the case of a small bow-legged man who is determined to walk between the legs of a tall knock-kneed man.

Predominate: That is an exceptional case.

Myself: Determined men always want to do exceptional things.

Predominate: If the bow-legged man was very, very small and the knock-kneed man enormously tall, it could be done. The little man wouldn't reach up to the knees of the big man. He could slip through under the knees.

Myself: I am talking of ordinary men and giants and dwarfs. Pray let us abandon the discussion ere it becomes ludicrous.

She writes to Suet
DEAR Mr Suet,
I do so appreciate your invitation, and will be at the

DUMB BELLS

IS THIS A THROUGH TRAIN?
YES, MAM!
THAT'S THE WAY FOR THE DAY!



YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

BORN today, you have a great deal of ambition and definitely want to get somewhere in this world. Rather self-centred and determined, you are not one to let the grass grow under your feet. You have a quick eye for opportunity and seize it the minute it appears. Fortunately, in financial matters, it is likely that you will accumulate considerable wealth during your lifetime. You know how to make money, as well as make it, but without appearing to pinch pennies. There is, also, another side to your nature that only those closest to you can recognize. You are warm-hearted, sympathetic and kindly. You enjoy people and like being surrounded by your friends in your own home. You are a fine host or hostess and it is likely that your home will be the centre of the neighbourhood activities. Your marriage should be a very happy and gay one. Your fortune seems to run in cycles and when times are good—

they are booming. But around the eleven of each month, be a little cautious of making any new plans. There will be short periods, when it is better for you to sit back and wait a while before you put a foot forward. Once that day has passed, all should go well with you once more. Since your ideals are high, you will need to exert great caution in the selection of your close acquaintances. If you will, but admit only a tested few to the inner circle. And do not wed to haste. Among those who were born on this day are James Whitcomb Riley, William Walsh, "Isabella of Spain," by Columbus of the women on one of the islands he discovered. "Their hair is short, and coarse, like the hair of a horse's tail," he wrote. "I have seen, however, except a small portion which they suffer to hang down behind."

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

LINBA (Sept. 21-Oct. 21)—He on your guard. You might be the one to start a quarrel, but you could also be the one to avoid it. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Be careful on the home-front just now. You may find that quarrels are mounting over some week-end planning. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Arbitrate any minor problems with those you love and you will avoid serious misunderstandings. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Ample are generally quite favourable for business, but so long as you don't attempt to combine it with romance. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—You may have a new idea which seems just about perfect. It might well be. Don't ask anyone's aid on it yourself. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—Things can really be going your way now, so take advantage of the prospects for all your efforts. Make progress. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—You may tend to become emotionally upset today, over something which really shouldn't concern you at all. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Romance may look exciting, but it

may prove treacherous. Be sure your true love is not misplaced. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Say nothing rather than get into an argument with the one you love. Hold your temper and later you won't have to apologise. CANCER (June 22-July 22)—An impetuous idea should prove welcome, with it at home, yet be prudent in face of criticism. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Ideas, rather than people are apt to prove more satisfactory today! Don't let an argument degenerate into a quarrel. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Not your day for romance! Emotions are not trustworthy, so postpone "entangling alliances" until they are!

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Champ Will Rise To the Occasion

By ORWELL JACOBY

I HAVE just been looking through the latest book of my friend, Albert Albarra, the great French expert, Albert Albarra, a French team in an international match, held against my team (the "Four Aces") in New York in 1933.

Albarra's book describes the bidding and play of a hundred extraordinary hands, and I was delighted to find one of my own among them. Here, in my best schoolboy translation, is what Albarra has to say:

"In the following hand, Jacoby was up against very strong competition. At his right was Howard Schenken and at his left was the late Jimmy Malar, two of the world's greatest players.

"In order to hoodwink such champions something more than a mere juggling trick was required. 'Oscar' as it turned out, was able to rise to the occasion.

"Jacoby, North, opened with one diamond. Schenken bid four hearts, and Malar (South) bid four spades. Malar passed, and Jacoby bid—but we leave to the reader the task of finding his bid.

"Let us say only that it won the admiration of many experts and that, even to this day, it is still regarded as one of the most astonishing bids ever made.

"Perhaps you have now guessed it. Jacoby calmly bid seven spades, and his wife made this grand slam without difficulty.

Or the Louvre?

HAVING read a lot of pernicious nonsense about the "volume" of a certain modern painting, I consoled myself with a story told by Curcio, one of the last of the old bohemians of the Latin Quarter. A painter was saying, in the *Closerie des Lilas*, "Before you paint anything, you must hold it in your hands to judge the volume correctly." Someone asked, "What happens when you paint a cow?" "Or the Gare St. Lazare?" asked someone else.

Ploo Sar Shonge

THE craze for arranging the hair like a horse's tail is not so new as some women imagine. William Walsh's "Isabella of Spain," by Columbus of the women on one of the islands he discovered. "Their hair is short, and coarse, like the hair of a horse's tail," he wrote. "I have seen, however, except a small portion which they suffer to hang down behind."

As it happened, Malar led the ace of clubs, which was trued, and the diamonds supplied the necessary tricks.

"Why take such a risk?" you may ask. Jacoby would answer that you must bid four spades or seven spades, but surely not six, since champions like Malar would lead hearts against a grand slam. Against a grand slam, however, the temptation to lead the ace of clubs would be too strong.

"We still don't know which to admire most, Jacoby's audacity, or his brilliant psychology, or his practical spirit."

My own feeling is that nobody will admire my modesty for presenting so long a recital of my own exploits. But even after 20 years, it's still not a bad hand.

Q-With both sides vulnerable the bidding has been: North East South West 1 Dmd. Double Redbl. 1 Heart Pass Pass

You South, hold Spades K-5-3, Hearts None, Diamonds K-Q-J-7-3, Clubs K-Q-9-8-2. What do you do?

A-Bid two hearts. This one bid shows control of the enemy's suit and indicates that you are interested in a slam. If your partner has two of your partner's hearts you will have a fine play for slam in diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding has been: South West North East 1 Diamond Pass 2 Spades Pass

You South, hold: Spades 7-5-3, Hearts K-Q-4, Diamonds A-K-J-8-6, Clubs 9-7. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

Across 1. Speaking this way, the sense is different from what the words imply. (13)

7. It's probably the last thing you do before you leave the restaurant. (8, 9, 10)

8. Lady of old Drury. (4)

9. Proprietor mixed at Blo. (6)

10. Thomson wrote those of the King. (10)

11. Just the thing for the air in a snow. (10)

12. The air in a snow. (10)

13. The air in a snow. (10)

14. The air in a snow. (10)

15. The air in a snow. (10)

16. The air in a snow. (10)

17. The air in a snow. (10)

18. The air in a snow. (10)

Attractive Twin Sweaters

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Curing A Child's Tantrums

By CARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

MOST tantrums occur in children from two to five. The baby less than a year of age may get a tantrum if denied what he wants, in case he has been accustomed to have his wishes granted promptly. The tot beginning to explore and handle toys may fly into a rage even when some toy gets caught or when a particular object is wrenched from his grasp.

If your baby is trying to push a wheel toy through a doorway and wishes with rage you tend to help him quickly, you should have helped him before he was enraged. But if you always hastened to help him out of such difficulties, when he screams, you encourage his tantrums.

THE ENRAGED CHILD

When the child is in a rage, your best technique is to act as if you were blind, deaf and had no feeling at all. Unless he is about to harm himself, you or others, or to destroy things, do nothing and say nothing to him.

SOME WISE RULES

It is unwise to wrench a forbidden object from a youngster's grasp. Take plenty of time to cause him to let you have it, even offering him a substitute.

You cultivate tantrums in the young child when after refusing him something he wants, you let him have it if he has grown very angry. He supposes, then, that his rage caused you to succumb, that you paid him for it.

Perhaps the largest group of causes of tantrums in the tot from 2 to 5 is his mother's practice of commanding him to do what she wants him to do, and then punishing him to make him do it.

Aim to limit your commands of this young child to the few

things he must not do. Command and then, if necessary, punish him. If he does not obey No and Don't promptly, being sure to use these words rarely. Don't tell him to bring you the book; ask him. But don't hesitate to tell him to quit kicking you in the shins and to smack him on his thigh if he does so.

If your little child often gets very angry, study and improve your ways of guiding him. Seeing an emotional storm brewing, you may be able to disperse it by diverting his attention to something pleasant. Aim to have more good times with him. Also, you should have him checked by your physician.

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Hearty Salmon Dishes

By Alice Denhoff

SALMON Florentine, with spinach base, salmon centre and cheese topping is a fine choice for luncheon and offers valuable nutritional content, too.

To serve 4, drain and flake 1 lb. tin of salmon. Add enough milk to salmon liquid to make 1½ c. Put aside.

Melt 4 tbsp. butter or margarine. Add 4 tbsp. flour, ¼ tsp. dry mustard, ¼ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. tabasco; stir to a smooth paste.

Add reserved liquid; cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and comes to a boil.

Remove from heat; add 1 c. grated processed cheese, stirring until melted.

Divide 2 c. cooked and seasoned meat or frozen spinach in 4 individual casseroles. Top each with ¼ of the salmon and

sauce; sprinkle with 2 tbsp. grated Parmesan type cheese. Bake at 425° F. for 15 min.

A substantial salmon chowder, a salad and fruit makes a good luncheon or supper menu, substantial without being too hearty.

For 6 servings, melt 4 tbsp. butter in a large saucepan. Add 1 large, sliced onion and cook until tender, but not brown.

Next the corn. If whole kernel corn is used, drain corn and add liquid to saucepan. If cream style corn is used, add ½ c. water to saucepan. In any case, use the 1 lb. tin.

Bring to boil and add 2 c. diced potatoes; cover and cook 10 min.

Drain and flake a 1 lb. tin salmon; add enough milk to salmon liquid to make 3 c. Add to potatoes with flaked salmon and cook, heat to proper temperature for serving.

Add 2 tbsp. parsley, top with ¼ of the salmon and

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Good Day for a Picnic

—Knaft Knew It was a Picnic Day Right Away!—

By MAX TRELL

KNAFT, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, looked out of the window as soon as he got out of bed. And when he saw how brightly the sun was shining, how cheerfully the birds were singing, how merrily the leaves were dancing in the trees, he could think of only one thing. "Picnic!" he exclaimed.

Picnic Weather

At this his sister, Hanid came running to the window. She also looked out. "Yes—just the day for a picnic!" she said.

Here Teddy the Stuffed Bear, who was sleeping under the couch with his legs sticking out, heard Knaft and Hanid mention the word picnic. He woke up instantly and dashed to the window.

"Picnic! Picnic! Let's go!" Teddy shouted, starting to dance up and down.

"Now just a minute, dear," Hanid said, stopping him. "We can't go so quickly. We've got lots of things to do first before we go on the picnic."

"What lots of things?" asked Teddy, who couldn't think of anything at all that they had to do except open the door and walk out.

"You have to get dressed," said Hanid.

"Dressed?" said Teddy in surprise. "Me? I'm always dressed."

A Lovely Site

"We have to get things to eat," said Knaft. "You can't go on a picnic without things to eat."

"I forgot about that," said Teddy.

By this time almost everyone had had some in the window. "Picnic! Picnic! Picnic!" they all shouted.

"I think," said Knaft, "that the field on this side of the pond would be better."

Mr. Punch thought it would be best if the picnic were held under the oak tree near the garden wall. But his wife Lucy said that was too near the house. "A picnic should be far away. I agree with Hanid... the hill on the other side of the Pine Tree Grove."

Whoa the Hobby Horse said he didn't care much where the picnic was held. "If it's far away everyone can sit on my back and I'll take them there," he said generously. But everyone knew that poor Glidap, for all his willingness to take his friends wherever they wanted to go, couldn't ever take them anywhere. He wasn't a real horse. Instead of running or trotting or galloping, Glidap just rocked in one spot.

Mary-Jane said: "Let Hanid pick out some nice shady spot for us. He knows where they all are."

So Hanid picked the wooden Indian boy, who knew where all the best places were, suggested that they cross the brook, climb up the opposite bank and there they would find a lovely meadow, half sunny, half shady.

So there they finally went, all of them, with Knaft and the Punch pulling and pushing. When the Hobby Horse who



still kept saying: "Climb on my back, everybody—I'll take you all wherever you want to go!"

Picnic Fare

What did they have for lunch on the picnic? I'll tell you.

They had honey brought by the bees.

They had nuts brought by the squirrels.

They had carrots and lettuce brought by the rabbits.

They had raspberries and cherries brought by the robins.

They had milk brought by the cows.

They had cake brought by themselves.

Rupert and Niagara—25



By this time almost everyone had had some in the window. "Picnic! Picnic! Picnic!" they all shouted.

By this time almost everyone had had some in the window. "Picnic! Picnic! Picnic!" they all shouted.

By this time almost everyone had had some in the window. "Picnic! Picnic! Picnic!" they all shouted.

By this time almost everyone had had some in the window. "Picnic! Picnic! Picnic!" they all shouted.

SMART RAINCOAT for the RACES

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"CHUSAN"	9th October	6th November
"CARTHAGE"	13th October	16th November
"CORFU"	10th November	13th December

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CANTON"	19th October	19th November
"CHUSAN"	6th November	6th December
"CARTHAGE"	10th November	20th December
"CORFU"	17th December	17th Jan., 1955

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FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Arriving	From	Sails For
"SHILLONG"	21st Oct.	U.K.	Otari, Yokohama & Kobe
"SUNDA"	12th Nov.	U.K.	Japan
Homewards	14th Oct.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	— do —

"SHILLONG" 15th Nov.

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	sails 13th Oct.	for Japan
"SIRDHANA"	due 23rd Oct.	from Calcutta, Rangoon & Straits
	sails 24th Oct.	for Japan

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	sails 11th Oct.	for Sandakan, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne
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Don't Worry—The Psychiatrist May Have Phobophobia

London, Oct. 6.

Her neighbours were puzzled. They could understand why 37-year-old Mrs H. B. should keep her house spotlessly clean, but they could not make out why sometimes she would get up in the middle of the night to do so.

When she refused to accept a cup of tea from friends, and when she was seen to scrub the door knobs after visitors had gone, the doctor was brought in. It did not take long to diagnose her condition as phobophobia, a morbid fear of contamination.

Such a persistent, abnormal fear is known as a phobia.

One authority has estimated that there are over 100 different phobias. Some of them are well-known because they have afflicted famous people. The Italian dictator, Mussolini, for instance, suffered from a fear of confined spaces. This made him want to live in monstrously large rooms. This affliction is known as claustrophobia. The famous English writer, Samuel Johnson, was dominated by a morbid fear of death (thanatophobia).

More common is an irrational fear of disease. High blood pressure and cancer are favourite ailments of people with this phobia.

Normally, the bodily changes produced by fear are of relatively short duration—just long enough to help us to overcome a real or imagined threat. Fear sets off an alarm reaction which makes our nervous system "wake-up" to the situation at hand. When the threat disappears, the body chemistry returns to normal. But in the case of prolonged fear, whether caused by an emotional stress or a physical

threat, changes in body chemistry may be so frequent and acute that they may threaten our health. For example, soldiers subjected to prolonged fighting and thus prolonged fear and anxiety—underwent marked changes of the blood. These changes were so acute that they had previously only been observed in cases of extremely severe infection.

Often one of the body organs, usually the weakest link in our system, becomes affected. Doctors know that fear causes the heart to race madly, and this can obviously aggravate a heart condition. Chronic fears have been known to get off ulcers. And fear is capable of producing changes in the skin.

TREATMENT DIFFICULT

The treatment of phobias is difficult. Experts believe they are the result of deep-rooted emotional problems which usually originate during early childhood.

The child's fear, they say, usually is symbolic of an inner conflict which he prefers not to face. For instance, a child may grow up in great fear of his father, whom he loves at the same time. The child, unable to avoid the presence of his father, may turn his fear to something else that symbolises his father. Thus, as a substitute for the towering frame of his father, the child may develop an irrational fear of high places, or acrophobia.

In such a case, a person may overcome his phobia by being helped to recall and understand the painful memories which lie at the root of his obsessive fear. This has been accomplished sometimes by psychoanalysis.

But, particularly in far advanced cases, psychiatric treatment is not always enough. A person's phobias may have spread to take in more and more situations, until he finds himself unable to face everyday life.

Some years ago, Dr. Egas Moniz, a Portuguese surgeon, devised an operation to help the most hopeless patients. Known as prefrontal lobotomy, it involves severing the connection between the brain's frontal lobes (the higher brain centres), and the rest of the brain. This makes the patient incapable of suffering fears and anxieties.

OPPOSITION

Opinion, however, is sharply divided on the benefits of this operation. Those opposed to it point out that it also makes the patient incapable of being a responsible human being.

There is no ready-made solution for our countless phobias, ranging from agoraphobia (fear of wide open spaces) to triskaidekaphobia (dread of the number 13). And even the medical scientists, in their search for solutions, might get a mild case of what is perhaps the strangest of all phobias—phobophobia. This, believe it or not, is a dread of having a phobia.

Red Leader Arrested

Buenos Aires, Oct. 6. The Communist Party announced last night that Paulino Gonzalez Alberdi, one of its leaders, had been arrested and "put at the disposal of the executive."—United Press.

U.S. Investigating Peacetime Atomic Energy

Washington, Oct. 6.

An imposing group of some of the nation's biggest business and financial interests has been formed to look into investment opportunities in peacetime atomic energy.

Mr Robert Lebaron, former Deputy Secretary of Defence for Atomic Energy, will head the organisation of business leaders, including such names as Mellon, Rockefeller, Astor, Firestone and others.

Mr Lebaron told a reporter yesterday that the new group is at present a loose, informal setup designed at first to study the possibilities of peacetime atomic developments.

"They have retained me to really dig these opportunities up, look into the field and give them advice," he said. "We will meet monthly and get a cross-section of views."

Lebaron said that it was too soon to say how the group would operate. Rather, he said, "We will work out our way as we go along."

ONLY TO STUDY
He said that the present setup had no other obligation than to study the problem.

M.P.s TO VISIT URALS PLANT

Moscow, Oct. 6. British delegates on their way to China were today given permission to break their air journey to Peking to inspect a modern machine tool plant in the Urals.

Mr Ellis Smith, Member of Parliament for Stoke-on-Trent South and Chairman of the delegation, was promised facilities for the inspection at a conference with the Soviet Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries. The delegates, including nine Labour members of Parliament, arrived by air early today and will leave Moscow early on Sunday. They will spend a night at the Urals centre which has not been named.—Reuter.

"We think that with this (recent) change in the atomic law and putting industry in an operational status there may be a number of things that can be done," he continued.

"We all feel that the peaceful atom is really going to change a lot of things in our industrial structure. Some feel it may be quite a while. Others feel it is right on top of us. We need hard-boiled financial thinking about how, when and where we can go ahead."—United Press.

'Statesmanship Of A New World'

Mackinac Island, Mich., Oct. 6.

The Moral Re-Armament World Assembly which ended yesterday drew 1,029 representatives from 39 countries and amassed testimony from five continents supporting the theme, "Statesmanship for a new world."

Senator Alexander Wiley (Republican, Wisconsin), Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, wired Dr Frank Buchanan, founder of Moral Re-Armament, that "We are grateful for your inspired statesmanship and the contribution of the superior ideology of Moral Re-Armament on a world front, spanning the world crisis with changed men."

Dr Buchanan said that the objective of the 10-day assembly was that "We may under God create a focal point of action here that will save the world from a third war."

MESSAGES
Messages underlining "the special significance of this moment" of the Assembly were received from the West German Government, the Shah of Iran, the Deputy Prime Minister of Italy, the Nigerian Minister of Labour, and Dave Beck, President of the AFL Teamsters Union.

During the Assembly, Executive Vice-President John V. Riffe of the CIO said, "Labour, led by God, can lead the world."

He said that when labour fought on a battle of "what's right instead of who's right," then it would win the right battles.

Members of Parliament from the Gold Coast, Nigeria, Britain, Germany, Australia, Iran, Iraq and Japan took leading roles in the sessions.

Yakubu Tall, tall, dignified Moslem chief who is a member of the All-African Gold Coast Parliament, said that "what Abraham Lincoln did for America, moral re-armament is doing for Africa."—United Press.

No Diplomatic Recognition Of Red China

San Francisco, Oct. 6. Japan had no intention of granting diplomatic recognition to Communist China, Mr Katsumi Uchida, the Japanese Foreign Minister, told a press conference here today.

Mr Uchida is heading a Japanese goodwill mission on its way to South America.

He said: "As far as I am concerned, I have no intention of recognizing" the Communist government. "His personal information was the official policy of the Japanese Foreign Office as long as he was Minister."

The mission was due to leave for South America last night. Diplomatic recognition of Communist China was not expected as a stimulus to American trade policy. Mr Uchida said that the mission was not a goodwill mission, but a mission to establish friendly relations with the people of South America.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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By Mik



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MOSQUES OF DELHI

Some Of The
Finest
In India

Delhi has some of the finest mosques in India. The best and biggest of them all is the Jama Masjid, which is in fact one of the largest and finest mosques in the world. This mosque, which was built by Shah Jehan, the builder of the world-famous Taj Mahal, stands on a high rocky ground about 1,000 yards from the Red Fort.

The Jama Masjid is built on a red sandstone terrace, about 30 feet from the level of the ground. According to contemporary accounts, six thousand men worked daily for six years to build this mosque which cost one million rupees. The courtyard of the mosque is reached on three sides by three flights of over thirty steps. On the fourth (western) side of the terrace stands the mosque, three sides of which are formed by open arched colonnades, with a lofty gateway in the centre. The mosque, which is a perfect specimen of the Byzantine style, is about 231 feet long and 90 feet wide and its roof is surmounted by three domes ornamented with alternate stripes of black and white marble and gilt pinnacles. The domes are flanked by two lofty minarets longitudinally striped with white marble and red stone.

A quality of this magnificent building is that it retains its beauty from whatever point or in whatever light one looks at it. The architect of the Jama Masjid was the famous Ustad Khwaja, and its present imam is the descendant of the imam appointed by Shah Jehan himself.

The second most important mosque in Delhi is the Fatehpuri Masjid at the end of the Chandni Chowk. It was built in the year 1650 A.D. by Fatehpuri Begum, one of the wives of Shah Jehan. This is perhaps the only single-domed mosque in Delhi and its lofty, flanking minarets and huge single dome have an imposing effect from a distance. Three heavy tower-like gateways, with arched entrances and embattled parapets flanked by line masonry minarets, lead into a high walled enclosure, about 80 yards square. The first object which one encounters on entering the enclosure is the tank in front of the mosque, which is about 16 yards long and 14 yards wide. Between the tank and the mosque is a sandstone paved and walled courtyard.

The dome of the mosque is bulbous in shape, and stands on a stone and masonry cylinder about four feet high. It is built of sandstone covered with lime plaster and is painted in longitudinal stripes of black and white.

Zinat-un-Nissa, one of the daughters of Emperor Aurangzeb, built a fine mosque in Daryaganj in 1700 A.D. Known as the Zinat-ul-Masjid (ornament of mosques) it is one of the largest in Delhi.

This mosque is built on a terrace which rises about 14 feet from the level of the ground and which is 195 feet long and 110 feet broad, with a tank in the centre. Three huge domes, longitudinally striped with bands of black and white marble, surmount the roof. The central dome is 37 feet high and the side domes are 30 feet from the roof. The front is flanked by two red sandstone minarets.

A mosque of special interest to Delhi is the Sonahri Masjid (the Golden Mosque) near the Kotwali in the Chandni Chowk. It was on the roof of this mosque that Nadir Shah sat when he ordered the massacre of Delhi citizens on March 22, 1739. This mosque was built in 1712 A.D. by Roshanuddaulah, the favourite Minister of Mohammed Shah, one of the later Mughals. It is an oblong and stands on a masonry platform. It has three gilt domes, and its court which is paved with sandstone is about 50 feet long and 22 feet wide. There is an arched gateway on the Red Fort side, which is very small and has the same dome.

The Moti Masjid (Pearl Mosque) in the Red Fort, though very small, is about the centre of the mosque. It is a small mosque, but it is very beautiful. It was built by Shah Jehan in 1650 A.D. and is a perfect specimen of the Mughal style. It is a small mosque, but it is very beautiful. It was built by Shah Jehan in 1650 A.D. and is a perfect specimen of the Mughal style.



A view of the Moti Masjid inside the Red Fort, Delhi.

In 1650 it was used as the private chapel of the later Mughal Emperors. The court is paved with marble and enclosed by walls about 20 feet high; the inner face of the walls is covered with marble and the outer with red sandstone. Its domes, also of white marble, are more bulbous than those of earlier Mughal buildings and are surmounted by richly gilt pinnacles. One of the most beautiful mosques built before the time of the Mughals is the one erected by Sher Shah Suri in the Old Fort. In the western wall of the mosque, and corresponding with its five arched doorways, are three recessed arches, richly ornamented with white and black marble and red sandstone carvings, and engraved with verses from the Quran. There is a tank in the courtyard of this mosque, and this was repaired by Amir Habbibullah of Afghanistan some time ago.

Perhaps the best example of a pre-Mughal mosque in Delhi is provided by the Kalan Masjid (Big Mosque) near the Turkman Gate. It is a relic of Firuz Shah Tughlaq's city of Ferozabad and was built by his son Khan Jahan in the 13th century A.D. It is built on a ground somewhat higher than that which surrounds it. It is one of the most prominent structures in the city of Delhi and consists of two storeys. About the oldest mosque in Delhi is the one known as the Qutab-ul-Islam Masjid (the mosque of the Light of Islam) near the famous Qutab Minar. Begun by Qutubuddin Aibak in 1191 A.D., this mosque was the Jama Masjid of the sultans of Delhi for almost two centuries, and additions to it were carried out by Alauddin and Alauddin Khilji. In the centre of its courtyard stands the well known Iron Pillar belonging to about 500 A.D.

Australia Now Producing The Super-Sabre

Melbourne, Oct. 7.

Australia's young aircraft industry has successfully produced a super-Sabre fighter, an American designed plane equipped with a powerful British Avon jet engine.

The industry is to fill a Royal Australian Air Force order for 80 of these planes.

But at the birth of its triumph, the industry is meeting strong criticism from some newspapers and politicians who say that its output is too small and its product too costly.

The industry, a wartime development, has in the past few years produced training aircraft, some Vampire jet fighters, a handful of Canberra bombers and the Sabre.

At the close of the year, 14 Canberra and seven Sabres will have been delivered to the Royal Australian Air Force.

Three A Month

Sabre production will continue on the basis of three a month, a low production rate which has drawn criticism that it will be obsolete before it is in full operational service with the Royal Australian Air Force.

But Government policy, observers here say, is to keep the industry going as an insurance policy. "The memory of 1942 when Japanese bombers raided North Australia was moving with only light opposition from a few Australian and American aircraft is still vivid in Australia."

Because of this, the present Government has kept the industry going to provide Australia with the nucleus of a defence project which would allow production to be speeded up in the event of a national emergency.

Recently, the retired Chief of Air Staff, Air Marshal Sir George Jones described the industry as "an insurance policy which alone guarantees our survival in this remote corner of the Pacific Ocean."

Mr. Jones admitted that Australia's production of Sabres was "very small" but he said it was "very good."

The Australian secondary industries in good position

TARIFF BOARD REPORT

Canberra, Oct. 6.

Among some inflationary tendencies, there are many circumstances supporting healthy optimism as to the outlook for Australian secondary industries, the Tariff Board states in its annual report to June 30, tabled in the House of Representatives today.

An intensive examination of conditions in Australia was not necessary to discover this, the report said. There had been a fall in prices of some export commodities, but crop prospects generally were good.

World Cotton Markets

New York, Oct. 6.

Cotton prices fell slightly today as traders marked time pending the Government crop report on Friday.

At the close the list ruled 5 higher to 4 lower. The market opened off 3 to 4 points. New Orleans closed 2 points higher to 2 points lower.

Operations were given over mainly to evening-up of accounts between local professionals, commission houses and trade interests.

Uncertainties existed as to what the Bureau report would show in view of the wide variation in the private crop estimates. While all hands expect an increase, ideas as to the amount range from 200,000 to 320,000 bales over the Government Sept. figure of 11,830,000 bales.

Trading volumes and open interest in the Exchange today, all in bales, were as follows:

Month	Volume	Open
October	5,300	30,200
November	2,000	67,500
December	2,000	67,500
January	2,000	67,500
February	2,000	67,500
March	2,000	67,500
April	2,000	67,500
May	2,000	67,500
June	2,000	67,500
July	2,000	67,500
August	2,000	67,500
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SHEAFFER'S
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Page 10 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1954

New York Dock Strike Continues

New York, Oct. 6. A million-dollar-a-day strike tied up New York today for the second day despite an agreement by the International Longshoremen's Association to end the walkout.

Locals of the Big Union kept their men on picket lines outside the piers where trans-Atlantic liners and freighters lay waiting for cargo to be loaded and unloaded.

The officials of the I.L.A. announced acceptance of a shipper's offer of a pay increase of eight cents an hour retroactive to October 1, 1953, and an increase in employers' payments to a Union welfare fund. But the locals of the Union still had to accept the offer before sending their men back to work.

Passengers sailing today had to carry their own luggage aboard. They included Marlon Brando, star of the movie "On the Waterfront."

A detail of 80 Navy men guarded by 10 Marines unloaded mail from the liner Queen Mary. A cargo of Roquet cheese in the hold of the ship was a little extra maul in the hold. The ship was to France. Twenty-five cars aboard the Queen Mary also could not be unloaded and started the return voyage to Britain.

Some longshoremen in Brooklyn went back to work today without waiting for the formalities of acceptance of the shipper's offer. Tough Tony Anastasi, the Brooklyn leader, stormed out of a high level Union meeting muttering: "The hell with the Union, I'm going back to Brooklyn and put the boys to work."

Port officials estimated losses from the strike at \$1,000,000 a day. But apart from the immediate loss they were worried about the effects of the strike on shippers. Some ship owners have threatened to use the Atlantic ports because of the uncertainty in dealing with the Union here.—United Press.

Molotov's 'Bombshell'

(Continued from Page 1)

This suggested to observers that troop withdrawal would be pre-conditional on the central question of reunification by means of free elections.

The proposal would eventually turn the Federal Republic into a military vacuum, which is what would happen if the British, French and American forces were withdrawn. On the Communist side, however, the Soviet Zone already has a substantial military force which could be backed up by Red Army units which would have to pull back only 50 miles in some places.

NOT VERY DIFFERENT
German and Allied officials pointed out that Mr. Molotov's proposals were not substantially different from those which the West rejected at the Berlin conference.

Western officials pointed out that tonight's proposals carefully avoided any indication of acceptance of Western unification conditions, but merely indicated a readiness to negotiate. They added that this could be a trap designed to trick the West into further drawn-out negotiations, thereby delaying West German rearmament still further.—United Press.

O.A.G. Visits HK Factories

His Excellency The Officer Administering the Government, Mr. R. B. Black, this morning visited a cotton spinning factory and a rubber factory in Kowloon.

Mr. Black, who was accompanied by Mr. R. A. Angus, Director of Commerce and Industry and other officials of the latter department, went first to the Hongkong Spinning Ltd. in On-Kei Road, Shamshing.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

The Sun Was Actually Shining In Melbourne!

And It Was Pouring In Sydney

From H. Kendall Wood

Melbourne, Sept. 26. (By Airmail)
We came over here yesterday mainly to see how the Queen City of the South was making out generally and what is brewing as far as the Olympic Games in 1956 is concerned.

We left Sydney in one of the dirtiest days we can remember. There was a bitterly cold blizzard of a southerly, teeming, pouring rain, fog and everything else you like to think of and had a pretty bumpy air trip until we crossed the mountain range.

Then the weather brightened and we landed in Melbourne in one of the most beautiful Spring days imaginable.

A phone call to Sydney after arrival revealed that the situation there had not improved, so this apparently is one of those few times when we can be glad that we are in Melbourne.

Melbourne has not the slightest doubt that its Olympic Games will be an outstanding success. We couldn't see the executive officer, General Bridges—he was away—but all other officials to whom we talked had no doubts of the outcome—indeed they were a little terse about the adverse publicity and that the success of the Games should be questioned.

Improved
There is certainly a terrific amount of work going on at the sites where the Games will be held and if the present rate of progress is kept up for the next two years there is no doubt that, like the British, we will have lost every battle but the last.

Maybe it is the Spring sun but Melbourne itself seems to have improved immeasurably since our last visit. The streets really do seem wide and spacious after Sydney's former bullock tracks and there are some public buildings which would grace the capital city of any country.

Much as we hate to admit it we are staying in an hotel that is certainly one of the best in this country and which has world rating. The hotel really has got something in the way of a new approach and its furnishings, appointments and service are something which we don't often see in this place.

All in all, we are getting a little more mellow towards Melbourne and are prepared to concede that even it may be able to stand on its own hind legs and no longer be called a suburb of Sydney.

Whatever else may be said about Australia, it must be up among the big money bracket as far as overseas entertainers are concerned.

In the last few months we have had a string of world famous names, none of whom came away from home for peanuts—and most of whom, incidentally, have not done particularly well.

Mr France Sets His Deadline

Paris, Oct. 6. The French Prime Minister, M. Pierre Mendes-France told the National Assembly's Foreign Affairs Commission today he intended to ask Parliament to ratify the London agreements on West German rearmament next month.

He said Russia's disarmament proposals at the United Nations seemed to indicate a slight modification of its attitude on this subject. But this was no reason for delaying ratification of the London agreements.

M. Mendes-France avoided any general advocacy of the agreements. Sources close to him said tonight he was reserving his right to give the final decision in the Assembly which starts tomorrow and might continue until Saturday.

Asked what he thought would happen if the French Parliament failed to ratify the London agreements, he replied that there would be grave danger that this would lead to a breakdown in the rearmament of Germany by the United States and the adoption of the so-called peripheral strategy by the American.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I bought you this two-bit cigar, Dad—it was the last of the dough I earned during vacation!"

Pacific Relations Conference Says: China Should Be Admitted To United Nations

Tokyo, Oct. 7. Delegates to the 12th International Conference of Pacific Relations meeting here, representing ten nations including the United States, came out today in favour of admitting Communist China to the United Nations "sooner rather than later"—but nobody would suggest how it was to be done.

The spokesman said not all the United States delegates subscribed completely to this view but they endorsed it only by their silence, the feeling of the round-table favouring the earliest possible admission of China to the United Nations.

A member of the British delegation which is headed by Mr. Kenneth Younger, Minister of State in the former Labour Government, said the chief loser by the failure to admit China to the United Nations was the United Nations organization itself, the spokesman said.

The delegate said that with both China and Japan outside the United Nations it was impossible to hold any adequately representative discussion in the United Nations about Pacific affairs. The British delegate also regretted that Western Nations had concentrated so much on military measures on the economic and social side.

It was partly for this reason, and also because the main Asian nations were not represented, he was "disappointed" with the SEATO Pact, recently signed in Manila.

An Indian delegate, on another round-table, proposed the SEATO Pact as unnecessary—nobody wanted it—and it was even harmful because it was likely to increase world tension.

He urged the admission of China to the United Nations since China existed as a world power "whether the world likes it or not."—Reuters.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 5 p.m. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 5.15, 5.25, 5.35, 5.45, 5.55, 6.05, 6.15, 6.25, 6.35, 6.45, 6.55, 7.05, 7.15, 7.25, 7.35, 7.45, 7.55, 8.05, 8.15, 8.25, 8.35, 8.45, 8.55, 9.05, 9.15, 9.25, 9.35, 9.45, 9.55, 10.05, 10.15, 10.25, 10.35, 10.45, 10.55, 11.05, 11.15, 11.25, 11.35, 11.45, 11.55, 12.05, 12.15, 12.25, 12.35, 12.45, 12.55, 1.05, 1.15, 1.25, 1.35, 1.45, 1.55, 2.05, 2.15, 2.25, 2.35, 2.45, 2.55, 3.05, 3.15, 3.25, 3.35, 3.45, 3.55, 4.05, 4.15, 4.25, 4.35, 4.45, 4.55, 5.05, 5.15, 5.25, 5.35, 5.45, 5.55, 6.05, 6.15, 6.25, 6.35, 6.45, 6.55, 7.05, 7.15, 7.25, 7.35, 7.45, 7.55, 8.05, 8.15, 8.25, 8.35, 8.45, 8.55, 9.05, 9.15, 9.25, 9.35, 9.45, 9.55, 10.05, 10.15, 10.25, 10.35, 10.45, 10.55, 11.05, 11.15, 11.25, 11.35, 11.45, 11.55, 12.05, 12.15, 12.25, 12.35, 12.45, 12.55, 1.05, 1.15, 1.25, 1.35, 1.45, 1.55, 2.05, 2.15, 2.25, 2.35, 2.45, 2.55, 3.05, 3.15, 3.25, 3.35, 3.45, 3.55, 4.05, 4.15, 4.25, 4.35, 4.45, 4.55, 5.05, 5.15, 5.25, 5.35, 5.45, 5.55, 6.05, 6.15, 6.25, 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